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THE REAL ISSUE.
The fact that NICOLL is a Democrat, and is supported by thousands of the best Democrats in the city, is enough to prove that the contest over the District-Attorneyship is not a political one.
Every intelligent citizen knows that politics is not involved, except as politicians assume to dictate to the people who they shall not have in an office charged with no political responsibility but entrusted with the prosecution of public offenders. To the "tariff," or the "National Treasury," or the "National Democracy" into this fight for honest local government, is to attempt to throw sand in the eyes of the people.
The sole question is, shall New York approve or condemn the vigorous prosecution of bribe-givers or bribe-takers? If the people permit a party appeal to range them on the side of the Boodlers, they deserve to be plundered.
ABOUT OVER.
The *Flopper* has very wisely abandoned its own word-eating share in the District-Attorney contest, saying: "That campaign is over."
Yes, the *Tweed* bombshell about finished it. All that is left is the formality of the vote.
The people have made up their minds to elect the man who, as the *Herald* said, "made New York too hot for Boodlers."

injure himself by his stultifying intermeddling in this local contest.

TO MR. POST.
To Louis F. Post: You have spoken in strong and ringing words of the necessity of rebuking boodles and overthrowing the corrupt machine influences. Why will you neglect your golden opportunity to put in practice what you speak in theory?
Your ability and good intent is not questioned. But in this fight NICOLL stands in the breach. It was he who convicted SHARP, who was "knifed" by Boodling Bosses and Boosling Boodlers, who in this juncture is the exponent of "No quarter to public thieves." The issue is on his retention or rejection.
The result lies between NICOLL and FELLOWS. NICOLL's election is inevitable, but you can render it doubly emphatic. Your supporters are opposed to FELLOWS. The defeat of Boodles is their earnest purpose. Then why divide the opposition to FELLOWS by remaining in the field?
Your party can make a good mark on its other candidates. Your withdrawal in Mr. NICOLL's favor would prove its sincerity for the public welfare, and gain for you an untimely measure of honor.
Don't miss your opportunity, Mr. Post.

THE OFFICE SEEKS THE MAN.
The stabber of one Presidential candidate and the besmircher of another has the sublime impudence to talk of the "obligation of a man who goes before a convention and asks for a nomination."
Mr. NICOLL never went before a convention, nor in any other way asked a nomination.
Mr. MARTINE gave it as the reason why Mr. NICOLL was not nominated, that he did not ask to be. Mayor HEWITT says that if NICOLL had told "me" that he wanted the office, "I" would have favored him.
Do the people wish to endorse the theory that a man must beg for an office or buy it in order to be nominated? Shall the people have no right to an honest man's services unless the Bosses see fit to nominate him?
This is a case where the office seeks the man.

SAVE BROADWAY.
Wake up, gentlemen, if you want to save Broadway from disgrace by an "F. V." system. In Judge DONOVAN's eleventh-hour appointment of a commission to estimate the amount of compensation due the city the Metropolitan Transit Company has taken what may prove to be a big stride towards the gobbling of our magnificent thoroughfare.
But opposition to this and similar schemes can be permanently effective only when supplemented with some more acceptable plan. The alternative to the sacrifice of Broadway is the speedy construction of an underground or viaduct road. The consensus of expert opinion favors the former.
Then hurry up the underground road, and save Broadway.

SHALL THE MACHINES RULE?
It is natural that big office-holders should support the little office-holders. The little office-holders make the big office-holders. Servants are expected to meek when their masters take snuff.
But have the people nothing to say in the matter? Because office-holding candidates look to a party machine to secure for them delegates for a renomination, shall the voters of New York therefore elect an unfit man as District-Attorney? The managers of the political machines know that they must work together or be smashed separately. Therefore they "indorse" each other.
The question before the voters is: Shall the machines rule or the people govern? The answer has been furnished by Mr. HEWITT: "Smash the machines!"

THE "FRIEND" OF TWEED.
FELLOWS as an explainer: "Mr. TWEED was an old friend of mine and had helped me out before. He lent me the money because he was a friend of mine, that is all."
And "that" is enough. It is more than enough to conclusively demonstrate FELLOWS's unfitness for any public office.
The "friend" of TWEED is the friend of the Boodlers to-day. The leopard has not changed his spots.
Do the People want the money-soliciting "friend" of TWEED for District-Attorney?

FIGHTING THE OLD FIGHT.
Behind FELLOWS with sinister leer looms the shade of BOSS TWEED.
Behind NICOLL stands TILDEN "in the columns of reform and good government."
The old fight is on. As before some honest but mistaken men are ranged on the wrong side through the force of party slavery, but, as before, they will live to regret it.

As before, the old cry of "abuse" is raised. But, as before, it is the "abuse" of scandalous and admitted facts.
As before, the substantial issue is between good government and bad government, between machine rule and the rule of the people.
History will repeat itself in the overthrow of the Bosses.

PECKHAM AND OLNEY.
The two big lawyers, honest men and staunch Democrats whom Gov. CLEVELAND appointed District-Attorney over Assistant FELLOWS's head—WHEELER H. PECKHAM and PETER B. OLNEY—are both warm supporters of Mr. NICOLL.

Both these gentlemen know the requirements and temptations of the District-Attorney's office. Both know NICOLL and FELLOWS well. Both are disinterestedly seeking the welfare of the city and the honor of the Democratic party. Both, therefore, were amazed and indignant at the knifing of NICOLL and the preferment of FELLOWS by the County Democracy Bosses. And both stand upon their convictions of duty instead of with the Bosses.

President CLEVELAND will help nobody and



WHICH SIDE, DEMOCRATS?
"I take my stand in the columns of Reform and good Government. I take my place there and will remain there, as a Democrat, until I am forced to leave."—J. TILDEN, in the fight against the Tweed Ring.
"No quarter to Public Thieves."—DE LANCEY NICOLL.
"I was hard up for \$500. I applied to Mr. TWEED, who was a friend of mine, and he helped me out before."—JOHN R. FELLOWS to interviewers.

TO MUCH DUTY ON SULLIVAN'S BELT.
It Would Cost John \$600 to Take the Emblem Into Great Britain (Special to this Evening World).
BOSTON, Nov. 5.—There is every prospect that the gold and diamond belt, emblematic of the world's pugilistic championship, which was presented to Champion Sullivan in this city last August, will not be admitted into England free of duty and will therefore be returned to this country immediately, as is indicated by the following cablegram which was sent *Herald* to the yesterday.
LONDON, Nov. 4, 1887.
To the Editor of the *Herald*:
The editor of the *London Sportsman*, acting under the request of the American correspondent of that paper, has requested the Comptroller of Customs to pass the Sullivan belt, emblematic of the championship of the world, free of duty. The Comptroller of Customs has stated that he will demand a duty of 17 shillings for every ounce of the belt. Such an imposition is expressed by all the sporting men of this country at the Comptroller's action, and if he insists that a duty must be paid on the belt, which is a valuable trophy, he will be immediately to Boston by the steamer *Cephalonia*, which sails in a week.
ED. A. PERRY.

The gold in the Sullivan belt weighs 3,000 cwt., or about one hundred and fifty ounces. Beside this there is some weight in the few links of the hundred and thirty which the belt is made of. If the Comptroller of Customs insists on collecting the duty Champion Sullivan would be obliged to pay no less than \$600 for the privilege of taking his belt to England. This duty seems an unreasonable one and will never be paid.
The terms under which he received it compel him to keep it in his possession while alive. At his death it falls to his heirs, and it will be disposed of while he has a relative living. This being the case, it would seem that the British authorities are not justified in imposing any duty whatever on the championship emblem.

FLINT GLASS-WORKERS ANGRY.
They Say They Will Give the Manufacturers a Good Fight in Case of a Strike.
(Special to this Evening World).
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.—The trouble between the flint glass manufacturers and their employees is just now developing into an open combat. The fact is the Western Pennsylvania manufacturers have been demanding that the Eastern manufacturers join them in a strike has incensed the workers in and about Pittsburgh to a great extent.
An official of the Flint Workers' Union speaks of our union generally as men who are prepared for a strike so are we. The men of our union generally are men who earn high wages, and therefore are prepared to remain idle several months without assistance. One thing is sure, and that is, the manufacturers must either pay the paterfamilias what we demand or there will be a strike.
A manufacturer said: "Of course we have been reaping good profits and we can let things stand as long as they please the men, and in fact, much longer. If all the works are shut down the supply will drop off, and then prices will go up alarmingly. So to our advantage, so that we have nothing to lose. If the Eastern manufacturers strike, they will shut down if a strike occurs in the West, depend upon it they will do it, and that will defeat the union."

Visitors from Out of Town.
Phiny Jewell, of Hartford, Conn., is a Gilsey House guest.
Nelson Morris, of the Chicago Stockyards, is at the Gilsey House.
Capt. W. S. Everett, of Atlanta, Ga., is staying at the Grand Hotel.
At the Murray Hill Hotel is Supreme Court Justice W. L. Larned, of Albany.
Ex-Congressman Lattimore Small, of York, Pa., is one of the Albany's guests.
Judge Charles A. Hawley, of Seneca, Falls, N. Y., is a guest at the Coleman House.
The United States Senate ex-Secretary, George C. Gorham, registers at the Victoria Hotel.
J. J. Valentine, of San Francisco, representing Wells, Fargo & Co., is at the Everett House.
And Mr. Reinebach, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, with his wife.
William M. Singery, of the Philadelphia Record, is among the citizens who are staying at the Hotel.
Ex-Senator Theodore M. Pomeroy, of Auburn, N. Y., arrived at the Windsor Hotel this morning.
Admiral Sir Houston Stewart, of the British navy, who has been at the New York Hotel, sailed for home to-day.

Senator Ben Harrison, of Indianapolis, placed his rather crabbed signature upon the register of the Gilsey House to-day.
Prof. Van Benomont, of the Wesleyan University of Connecticut, at Middletown, is a recent arrival at the Sinclair House.
His Grace of Marlborough has changed his quarters from the Brevort to the Albemarle. He sails for England on the 26th.
Charles E. Coon, ex-Assistant-Secretary of the Treasury, arrived from Europe on the *Kins* yesterday and is at the Fifth Avenue.
"The Tall Scamoner of the Wabash," United States Senator Daniel W. Voorhees, of Indiana, arrived at the Metropolitan Hotel to-day.
At the Metropolitan Hotel are Fred Petre, of the Zenith City of the Unsettled Seas, Duluth, Minn., and Samuel White, of Sheffield, Conn.

The well known Washington attorney, Jeff Chandler, retained in the Bell Telephone-Pan Electric case, is at the St. James Hotel.
Congressman R. R. Hill, of Mt. Morris, Ill., is at the Brunswick Hotel, while Congressman George West, of Ballston Spa, rooms at the Fifth Avenue.

Only Three Days of Wedded Bliss.
(Special to this Evening World).
DOVER, N. H., Nov. 5.—Two weeks ago Thomas Foucher married Melvina D. Lascelles. There was a big wedding and the newly married couple went to honeymooning at once. Three days after the marriage Melvina was seized with a violent attack of cholera, and the doctor, who was called, found her dead. The police came and took her body away. The doctor said that she had been poisoned. The police are now looking for the person who did it. The doctor said that she had been poisoned with arsenic. The police are now looking for the person who did it. The doctor said that she had been poisoned with arsenic. The police are now looking for the person who did it.

The People Will Have Their Way.
(From the *Herald*, Nov. 5.)
This District-Attorney Mr. Power has been in canvas can be left to public life a long time. Take care of itself. There he has a reputation to be probably not a hun-sustain. He is altogether dred citizens in New too wise to run risks in a York who have made matter of such importance their minds how to manage as they know, vote on the District-Attorney has been observed. township. That cam- the public is intensely interested just now in this matter and if the public become excited, and he knows, too, that when the public become excited it is to be much safer to let it have its own way.

PLANS OF BOOTH AND BARRETT.
They Will Have a Theatre in New York Similar to Irving's Lyceum in London.
(Special to this Evening World).
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5.—The Booth-Barrett combination is playing this week to enormous receipts at the Olympic Theatre in this city. The *Evening World* correspondent met Mr. Barrett last evening and in the course of a chat on his present tour he narrated to some extent the plans of the two tragedians for the future.
After speaking of the wonderful success of the tour and the universal kindness with which the enterprise had been met, Mr. Barrett said:
"This is only the beginning of something greater. It would be impossible now that we have commenced for either Mr. Booth or myself to draw out, and the probability is that the relation which is existing between us will be continued for the rest of our natural lives, until one of us is gone. The relationship is pleasant and profitable to both of us, and we are glad to see it continue. We should go on. We entered on our careers at nearly the same period and have worked together. Our aspirations and sympathies are similar. To Mr. Booth is due in a large measure the first brilliant production and the presentation of the legitimate drama. Much of my own inspirations I owe to him. We shall continue together, therefore, and I look upon this as the commencement of a great work for both of us. We shall devote ourselves to the highest production and best from the drama, and in production and the company aim to give the theatricalian and other classical plays an amount of perfection as can be attained."
From an intimate friend of the tragedian, it was learned that their plan includes securing a theatre in New York which shall be to the metropolis what the Irving Lyceum is to London. It will be devoted to legitimate productions, and the stars will manage it and devote themselves mainly to it, only making occasional tours to other cities. In case one cannot be secured, a new one will be built within two years.

RESEMBLES A SEA SERPENT.
A Peculiar Species of Fish Brought into the Port of Gloucester.
(Special to this Evening World).
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 5.—The schooner M. A. Boston, Capt. Thomas Thompson, brought in a very peculiar species of fish, caught on the La Havetank, and which resembles the pictures and descriptions of a sea serpent more than anything yet brought into Gloucester.
Nothing of the kind has ever been seen by the fishermen or experts in the matter of rare fish.
It answers no published description in waters known to the subject. It is four feet in length and about one inch through, has one long dorsal fin extending the whole length of the back. The head is triangular-shaped, the lower jaw extending two inches beyond the upper jaw and terminating in a soft extremity. Both jaws are armed with very sharp teeth, resembling those of a porpoise.
The upper jaw has three long prongs at the extreme tip. The crown of the head is very fine and small. It is packed in ice at the rooms of the American Fish Bureau, and will be forwarded to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

AN ASYLUM FOR CRIMINALS.
Quebec Authorities Giving Up the Fight with the Province of Ontario.
(Special to this Evening World).
MONTREAL, Nov. 5.—The relations between the legal tribunals of Ontario and Quebec are becoming more strained every day. The celebrated Shepherd case, which formed a precedent for not indorsing McGillivray's arrest, and has since been used in the Bethune case, has been a source of trouble. The justice so badly that the Quebec authorities are giving the matter up and letting the province of Ontario constitute itself as an asylum for criminals from this Province.

A Bank Forced to Liquidate a Loan.
(Special to this Evening World).
MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 5.—Some few years ago, Henri Cote, cashier of Jacques Carlier Bank, got a loan of \$25,000 from the City and District Savings Bank. Cote was afterwards sent to the penitentiary for making fraudulent returns. The Jacques Carlier Bank was forced to liquidate the loan. The bank was forced to liquidate the loan. The bank was forced to liquidate the loan.

Nine Van Zandt Petitions the Police.
(Special to this Evening World).
CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Late last night nine Van Zandt petitioned the police. The petitioners were Van Zandt, Van Zandt, Van Zandt, Van Zandt, Van Zandt, Van Zandt, Van Zandt, Van Zandt, Van Zandt. The petitioners were Van Zandt, Van Zandt, Van Zandt, Van Zandt, Van Zandt, Van Zandt, Van Zandt, Van Zandt, Van Zandt.

The Washington County Authorities were apprised of his capture, and this morning the prisoner was delivered into the custody of the Sheriff and taken back to Washington County.

Read the SUNDAY WORLD for a thrilling story of thief hunting in boats with the New York river police.

TO SUCCEED BEECHER.
The Rev. Charles A. Berry, of England, the Committee's Choice.
At the prayer-meeting in Plymouth Church last evening Prof. Rosier W. Raymond, Chairman of the Advisory Committee, presented resolutions recommending that the Rev. Charles A. Berry, of Wolverhampton, England, be called to the pastorate of the Plymouth Church, and that the Clerk of the Board of Trustees call a meeting of the church and society on Nov. 15 to act upon the recommendation. In presenting the resolutions Prof. Raymond read an address explaining in some degree the reasons that had actuated the committee in recommending Mr. Berry for the pastorate. His address was warmly applauded.

Queer Uncle Ike Clark is Dead.
(Special to this Evening World).
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5.—An aged negro, known as "Uncle Ike Clark," died yesterday morning in the New Haven Almshouse at the advanced age of one hundred and nine years. His last illness was a severe attack of pneumonia, which he had contracted while in the almshouse. He had been in the almshouse for several years, and was well known to the inmates. He was a very kind and generous man, and was always ready to help others in need. He was a member of the church, and was very devout. He was a very good man, and was very well liked by all who knew him.

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MORE HOPEFUL THAN EVER.
HENRY GEORGE LOOKS FOR A GLORIOUS VICTORY NEXT TUESDAY.
"The Little Giant" on the Chances of the United Labor Party—No Let-Up in the Work—To-Night's Meetings and Speakers Who Will Address Them—Support from the Latin Union—Favorites in the Race.
The great success of last night's meeting was the talk of to-day at the United Labor Party's headquarters, and it was considered an indication of victory next Tuesday.
Untiring Henry George was early on hand at the rooms at 918 Broadway, assisting Secretary O'Neill and his corps of clerks in putting the finishing touches on the work so actively carried on. "The Little Giant," as some choose to call the apostle of the land-tax doctrine, showed evidences of weariness in his countenance, and his tired eyes gave evidence of the large amount of work that he has so vigorously and so earnestly performed during the past few days. He was, however, more confident than ever of success. He was even more hopeful of victory than I have been at any time since the campaign began," he said to an *Evening World* reporter. "The old workingmen of this city mean business this time, and the people are with us in our glorious battle for honest government and the smashing of the old machines."

George speaks to-night in the Sixteenth District at Sixteenth street and Avenue A. There a parade with bands, torches, banners and flags will take place, and a rousing demonstration generally will be the result of the meeting. Mr. George will also address meetings in the Twentieth District at Forty-third street and Third Avenue, in the Twenty-second District at Third Avenue and Eighty-sixth street, and in the Twenty-third in Sulzer's Music Hall at One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street and Second Avenue. Dr. McElroy will speak in the Fourteenth District at Tenth street and Avenue A, and close the night's work in Temperance Hall, in Kent Avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Gorsuch will make an address at Jamaica, L. I.

The Latin Union, an organization with 430 members of French, Italian and Spanish birth, sent word to the Campaign Committee that it would support the United Labor Party candidates for Secretary of State, State Engineer, Treasurer, Judges of the City Court, Surrogate, District Attorney and President of the Board of Aldermen; also F. P. Nichols for Assemblyman in the Fifth District and Nick Muller for Senator in the Fifth District. The committee has accepted the offer, and the candidates are now in the hands of the people.

These candidates were considered as likely winners at the United Labor headquarters. Mr. Patrick H. Brady, for Comptroller, Louis E. Post, for District Attorney, George J. Tucker, for Surrogate, Max Bayersdorfer, Thomas J. Purdy, and Howard H. Morse, for City Judges, Nicholas M. Abraham, Mead, and Thomas J. Ford for Senators; Charles P. Blake, Henry O. Cole, George Gage, James Lynch, John Murphy, Edward Conklin, Patrick H. Brady, for Comptroller, Carson, William G. McLaughlin, Louis Berliner, William J. O'Dair and Jerome O'Neill for Assemblymen; Cornelius J. Flynn, Thomas Maher, B. J. Hawkes, J. J. Lundy, J. J. Ramsey, James F. Connelley, Charles J. Cote, John J. Murphy, William J. Boyhan, Manus O'Connor and William O. Eastlake for Aldermen.

CAUGHT IN FULL CAVALRY RIG.
An Alleged Thief from Washington County Found in a Recruiting Bureau.
Frank E. Gray, twenty-three years old, attired in the full uniform of the army, was arraigned before Justice Patterson at the Jefferson Market Court to-day on a charge of theft.
It was alleged that Gray on Oct. 5, broke into the house of B. H. Brayton, at 307 Eastward Washington County, N. Y., and stole jewelry valued at \$300. To escape he broke into Mr. Brayton's stable, hitched a horse to a light wagon and departed. He was seen by a neighbor at break-neck speed, sprang a trap which was just about starting, and came to this city.

In the morning the theft was discovered and Gray was held. They telegraphed to Inspector Byrnes to capture Gray. Detective Sergeant Hanley and Killies were kept busy for a month looking for Gray. Yesterday afternoon they discovered him in the enlistment bureau, at 174 Greenwich street.

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"JOB" CHAMBERLAIN'S VISIT.
England's Notable Representative in the Fisheries Negotiations.
The *Evening World* statesman and orator, Joseph Chamberlain, is expected to arrive here this afternoon by the steamship *Etruria*. His visit to America will be watched with great interest on both sides of the Atlantic. Mr. Chamberlain knows very little about America and American institutions and is very anxious to change that state of things, but the real object of his visit is to take part in the fisheries negotiations, though, for the sake of diplomacy, he has said very little about this.

Mr. Chamberlain will undoubtedly receive a cordial welcome in this country, although much has been said about his presence being undesirable. Personally, he is one of the most courteous and entertaining men it is possible to meet, and he carries this charm of manner with him to the platform. Mr. Chamberlain is a Birmingham man, and perhaps that is why he is sometimes called provincial. The Birmingham people look upon him as a god, and his speeches at the Town Hall have drawn larger crowds than any other speaker has been known to attract there.

Mr. Chamberlain is above the middle height, has iron-gray hair, and a clearly cut feature. He wears glasses as a rule. He said at Queenstown that no amount of hostile criticism would affect him in the performance of his duties here. He is tolerably secure of trust, and his mission will be successful, and has declared that no one was more desirous of maintaining good relations between England and America than he. He held that neither American nor Canadian claims could be settled by force, but that the fisheries question on terms fair and honorable to both countries.

He will go to Washington and subsequently to Canada. He does not intend returning to England as soon as his work is finished, but will remain for some time in America to study the country.

ISIDOR COHNFIELD'S WHEREABOUTS.
The Secret Well Kept by His Friends—Sheriff's Officers in Charge of His Store.
The Sheriff's officers hold undisputed possession of the establishment of Isidor Cohnfield, at 83 Greene street. Mr. Joseph Periam, to whom Mr. Cohnfield gave his power of attorney prior to his disappearance, arrived at the store at 9 o'clock this morning and discharged the remaining clerks and bookkeepers, fourteen in number, and locked up the books and papers.

The Sheriff's officers are in charge in the interest of G. H. Lichtenheim, who sues for \$105,000 for money lent and bills indorsed. Lawyer Julius F. Frank, the holder of the deed of trust, said this morning that he had effected an arrangement whereby the Sheriff's officers would vacate the store to-day. Mr. Lichtenheim has threatened to obtain the attachment in anticipation of hostile action by other creditors, and was now satisfied to await developments.

Mr. Cohnfield's whereabouts are still kept a close secret. Frank states positively that he is not in this city, and also that he is not in Canada. It was learned to-day that Mrs. Cohnfield left the city hurriedly yesterday morning, and it is presumed she has joined her husband.

GIVING UP THE FIGHT.
Most of the Brassworkers Going Back to Work on the Old Terms.
The struggle of the United Brassworkers to enforce the 55-hour rule has resulted in their defeat, mainly, it is said, through lack of support from the Knights of Labor. Small forces of the men locked out from Archer, Hancock & Co.'s, F. McClellens, Travis & Murray's and several other small shops returned to work to-day morning on the old terms of fifty-nine hours a week. The remainder of the locked-out hands will resume work on Monday.

A DOLLAR DINNER FOR FOUR.
Contributed Daily to "The Evening World" by the Steward of the Astor House.
At to-day's market prices the material for this dinner can be purchased for \$1.
SOUP.
Tomato.
FISH.
Baked Striped Bass. Butter Sauce.
ROAST.
Chicken. Cranberry Sauce.
Mashed Potatoes.
DESSERT.
Squash Pie. Sponge Drops.
Apple Fritter. Cheese Ball-pie.
Grapes. Coffee.

Dauntless of the Market.
Prime rib roast, 18 to 20c.
Porterhouse steak, 25c.
Beefsteak, 15c.
Loin mutton, 15c.
Lamb chops, 20c to 25c.
Veal cutlets, 15c to 20c.
English mutton chops, 25c.
Beef mutton, 15c to 20c.
Veal cutlets, 15c to 20c.
Sweetbreads, 25c per dozen.
Lentils, 10c to 15c.
Koshering pig, 35c to 40c.
Dried chickens, 15c to 20c.
Pickled pork, 20c to 25c.
Squash, 10c to 15c.
Butter, 15c to 20c.
Eggs, 15c to 20c.
Onions, 10c to 15c.
Potatoes, 10c to 15c.
Cabbage, 10c to 15c.
Carrots, 10c to 15c.
Celery, 10c to 15c.
Green corn, 10c to 15c.
Squash, 10c to 15c.
Pumpkins, 10c to 15c.
Mushrooms, 10c to 15c.
Cauliflower, 10c to 15c.
Broccoli, 10c to 15c.
Cranberries, 10c to 15c.
Honeydew, 10c to 15c.
Peaches, 10c to 15c.
Apples, 10c to 15c.
Pears, 10c to 15c.
Plums, 10c to 15c.
Berries, 10c to 15c.

Secretary Whitney Getting Better.
The condition of Secretary Whitney has very much improved within the last few days. Dr. Loomis said to-day that he was out of his bed riding yesterday, and that there was every prospect of his speedy recovery.

TIMELY TALK OF THEATRES.
DOINGS OF PLAYERS AND PLANS PROPOSED BY MANAGERS.
An Amusing Incident Which Was Not on the Programme at the Lyceum—Abby to Bring the Meiningen Company to America Next Year—A Stage-Struck Girl Gets Her Wish—Mantell's Luck at Newark.
Y a bit of small heroism Miss Dillon carried out her scene as usual and furnished amusement not on the programme during the performance of "The Wife" at the Lyceum Theatre on Thursday night. Miss Dillon takes particular pride in the scene in which she climbs a tree with Mr. Dickson and chatting prettily, eats a real apple with him. In climbing the tree on this occasion, she was too enthusiastic, for the two real apples fell to the ground, though Miss Dillon did not notice that. Thomas Gossman, the property man, standing at the wings, saw the mishap, but would do nothing. When the cue came for Miss Dillon to snatch an apple and take a big bite from it, she seized one of the property apples, which are made of thin painted papier mache filled with sawdust. Miss Dillon did not look at it, but took the fog bite, penetrating to the sawdust, which fell over the front of her dress. She made a very face and the audience tittered. Miss Dillon was furious, as she is extremely fond of this scene and practiced climbing up the tree for a long time before the production of the piece. But her cup of anguish was not yet full. Thomas Gossman, who is in a funny mood, when Miss Dillon came off the stage he informed her that the paint on the property apples was deadly poison. Even Manager Franklyn's next remark, "I remember that a year ago an effort was made to secure this attraction for the United States by a syndicate represented by Wesley Sisson. Sufficient money was advanced to that gentleman to secure the rights to the company, but he was unable to make arrangements with them, owing to some financial difficulties. The subscription which was being made here did not promise very satisfactory results. This is an important undertaking for Mr. Abbey. He will import an entire shipload of scenery and properties. The Meiningen Company will open in New York at the end of the season, and play in the principal cities only. This enterprise, with Mary Anderson and Coquelin, also in the United States, and Patti and Bernhardt abroad, will give Mr. Abbey plenty of work."

Miss Seligman, who has been engaged to play the part of Ustane in "She," is related to the wealthy Seligmans of the city, and the announcement of her engagement has caused much talk. For the last two years she has been making an effort to appear in public. Miss Seligman appeared in a performance of "Iolanthe," given for charitable purposes at the Academy of Music sometime ago, and she has been very persistent in her attempts to secure an engagement. Ustane in "She" is the young girl who falls in love with Leo and who is wedded to him by a kiss, according to the custom of the Amharigues.

Robert Mantell is playing a very successful engagement with "Monbars" in Newark. This play is a comedy, and has been very successful. Mantell is the name of the hero, Augustus Piton, Mantell's energetic manager, is very enthusiastic about the prospects.

The Sparks Company will present "A Bunch of Keys" at the People's Theatre next week. It will give a special matinee on Election Day.

FIGS AND THISTLES.
A Fort Huron (Mich.) Church is rented out during the week for dancing, gymnastic exhibitions and roller-skating.
A hale old couple of Lexington, Ill., are John Reynolds and his wife. He is one hundred and six years old and she is ninety-four.
A venerable citizen of Sabatha, Kan., noted far and wide for his exploits with the rascals, boasted that he once killed a panther on the site now occupied by the thriving city of Columbus, O.

Speaker Husted has one of the finest wine cellars in the State, but he takes most pride in his collection of scarp-pins, which is thought to be the most valuable and extensive in the country.
While a Naaville man stood in the pool-room at the race-track undecided what horse to bet on, an auburn-haired maiden passed near by. He at once placed his money on a gray horse and won heavily.

A nobleman was present at the funeral of Fordham, the famous English jockey, and per excellence the jockey of the sporting peerage, although many of them attended the obsequies of Fred Archer.

Two brave girls, living near Campbellton, Ont., met a bear in the woods, and, instead of retreating in terror, picked up a club and gave him a beating. The bear stood it for a while, but was at last forced to turn tail and run.

Little Maggie Beam was playing by the roadside near Johnson, Pa., when a Nimrod from the city came along. A ribbon around her neck fluttered in the breeze, and he thought she was a turkey. Taking deliberate aim he shot her in the neck.

H. L. Pierce, son of the Hon. Hiram L. Pierce, of Lincoln, Ill., is afflicted with the glanders and has been taken to Springfield for treatment. He took the contagion while attending horses that were suffering from the disease. If he gets well it will be one of the few cases of recovery on record.

Mrs. Mary J. Reynolds, a prominent temperance worker of Detroit, recently had a dispute with Mr. Charles Gardner about his board bill, whereupon Mrs. Gardner sent the right arm of Mrs. Reynolds between his dexter thumb and forefinger and gave it a vigorous pinch. She has sent him for \$5,000 damages.
The craze for titles is spreading rapidly among the middle classes of Canada, and it is said that nine mothers out of ten who take their infants to the baptismal font have them christened "Lord John," "Sir William," "Lady Ellen," &c., even when they have not the slightest claim to bear a title.
When the fame of Morgan the Raider was on every tongue a New York clothing-house paid \$1,000 for a bullet-riddled hat that he was said to have worn. It was encased in his Broadway store, and 100,000 people looked at it as it cost a look. An Atlanta man now comes forward with the information that Gen. Morgan never saw the hat.